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Capacity Crowd Expected At China Exhibition

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese are coming to San Francisco—and they're coming to sell.

For 16 days beginning on September 13 a massive exhibit of Chinese trade goods ranging from heavy machine tools to embroidered slippers will go on display at Fort Mason. After its premiere here, the 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China will open in Chicago in October and finally in New York in December.

BIGGEST

Its American promoters, almost giddy with anticipation, are calling it the biggest foreign trade exhibit the Chinese have ever mounted overseas. In the classic spirit of "using the West to serve China's needs" the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade (CCPIT) has contracted with the New York-based US-China Business Development Corporation to manage their exhibit. A subsidiary of that corporation known as the China Exhibition Corporation is heading up the drive to promote and manage the huge trade show.

The exhibit's local sponsor is the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"It's an extraordinary combination of two different styles working hand in hand," said Philip Evans, Western Regional Manager for the China Exhibition Corporation. "The Chinese Communist government is making a trade exhibit for a capitalist country where they want to sell and compete in the world market. As their agents, they want us to help them to succeed in their performance. We're operating according to our own style."

GROUNDWORK

The trade show is calculated to let the Chinese "meet the market" in this country and lay the groundwork for future trade.

Almost all the goods on display are samples of what the Chinese want to sell. American importers wanting to buy will have the opportunity to consult with top-ranking Chinese trade officials and make deals. Of the 50 or so Chinese who will man the exhibit, 17 are representatives of China's various foreign trade corporations.

The American promoters are meeting with Chinese officials to work out procedures to schedule business appointments and disseminate more information on how to buy from China. Those who have already contracted with China to import their goods to the American market will also be

given opportunities to check on the status of their orders, according to Evans.

AIMS

But the trade show has wider aims than merely making the hard sell to American importers. It represents an effort to introduce China to Americans, and make it clear that the Chinese economy is not "primitive, but sophisticated," said Evans.

Arne de Keijzer, the Dutch-born president of the US-China Development Corporation, who has made about 20 trips to China in recent years, secured the contract for his firm to manage the exhibition for the People's Republic last August. He said that the Chinese are out "to improve their image here," and that this exhibit signals the kick-off of a major export drive.

The Chinese, who some Western traders criticized as too inflexible and hard to deal with just two years ago, have a new attitude, said de Keijzer. Now their attitude is "We will produce for export. We're willing to make necessary modifications."

PREVIEW

From all accounts, it is clear that the Chinese have gone to great pains to make their exhibit palatable to an American audience. A preview of the exhibit, which will take up about 120,000 square feet at Fort Mason's Piers 2 and 3 here, was assembled in Beijing last March for Americans to scrutinize. Among those who saw it and offered their critiques were display and design executives from Emporium Capwell Company of SF, Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, and Bloomingdale's in New York—the retail giants who will manage con-

cessions selling Chinese products to the public at the exhibit.

Philip Evans, who once helped manage American trade fairs in Poland, Turkey and later Seattle, called the preview of the China exhibit in Beijing "pretty smashing."

"It's fair to say they're knocking themselves out to have this succeed," he said.

PLANNING

There are other indications that the Chinese view their exhibit as extremely important. The director of the Department of Exhibitions Abroad for the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, Lu Fengchun, and a member of his staff, Liu Fugui, have already arrived in the US to work out more detailed planning for the exhibit—a full two months before its opening.

From a look at the floor plans of the exhibit, there will be an almost exclusive emphasis on the products of China with only peripheral treatment of other aspects of the nation's culture. The first section will be a pictorial display designed to introduce the American public to the country. From there, it's practically all business. Viewers will proceed to displays of trade items including screens, engravings, antiques (some \$3.5 million worth), leather goods, porcelain and silk. In other sections, Chinese artisans will display their crafts; there will be a show of modern Chinese paintings, and even a branch of the Beijing Post Office selling commemorative stamps. Then there will be more displays: canned goods, machinery, bicycles, even a showcasing of China's medical electronic technology. The Chinese are aiming to make their exhibit show off the



A scene of the preview of the China Exhibition which was assembled in Beijing last March. A team of American executives went to China to see the preview and to offer suggestions. The exhibition will be displayed at SF, New York City and Chicago.

China of the present, not the past.

SECURITY

The exhibit's American promoters have played down the need for extensive security. Since Fort Mason is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the exhibit will be patrolled 24 hours a day by a contingent of rangers provided by the Department of the Interior, said Evans. He added that they weren't expecting any particular problems.

"It's our national policy to do business with China," said Evans, "and there's certainly no paranoia on the part of the Chinese."

"We don't want it politicized," said Evans. "You don't have to be a friend of the People's Republic to attend. It's a business show."

Far from security, the biggest problem the exhibit managers may face is how best to handle the widely different demands from diverse groups all eager to make inroads to the Chinese market.

For example, it is already evident from advance ticket sales that a disproportionate number of Chinese Americans want to see the show. Of the 56,000 tickets sold so far, said Evans, an estimated 9,000 have been bought up by Chinese Americans.

COMMUNITY

To accommodate some of this special demand from a community with a high degree of interest in and knowledge about the Chinese market, the organizers have arranged a special Chinese theme evening for September 16. But like any other evening session, the capacity will be limited to 7,000 persons. While Chinese Americans will probably visit the exhibit in large numbers every day, this is the only day set aside to address some of their specific needs.

In some quarters of the Chinese American community here, there is a high degree of skepticism as to whether the China Exhibition Corporation will take enough steps to satisfy their desire for close contacts with Chinese trading officials.

Gordon Lau, a former San Francisco supervisor who now heads the city's Shanghai Friendship Committee, has been among those urging the organizers to take stock of the Chinese American community's needs.

COMPLAINT

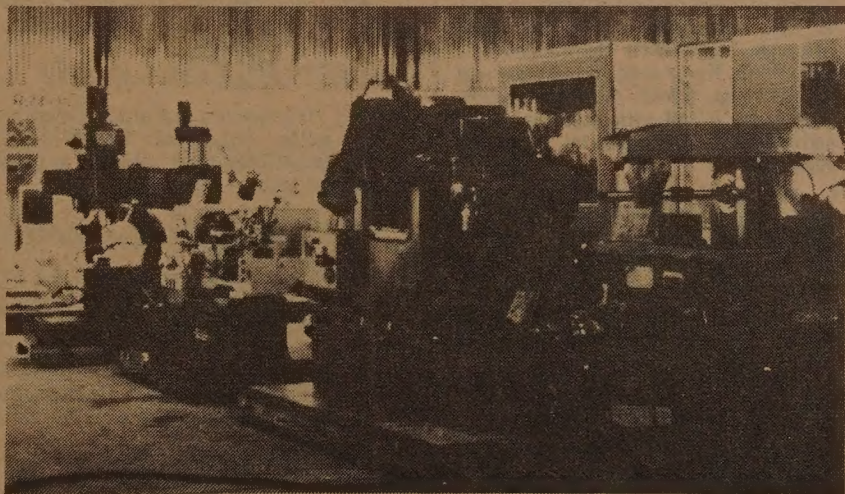
He said a common complaint of local businessmen was that they felt "the Chinese are taking advantage of us."

But the China Exhibition Corporation may face a similar complaint on page 4

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Machine tools are among the 2,000 items to be on display at the huge Exhibition of the PRC, making its US debut in San Francisco September 13-28 at Fort Mason.



EDITORIAL

More Than a Trade Fair

The announcement of the Exhibition of the People's Republic of China at San Francisco, Chicago and New York City has generated much excitement in the Chinese American community. Regardless of their own political viewpoints, Chinese Americans have always reserved a warm spot in their hearts for the ancestral country, and are interested in China's development. Thousands of Chinese Americans turned out recently to pick up special envelopes to order their tickets for this Exhibition.

However, as the community learns that the emphasis may be on a Chinese restaurant inside the exhibit hall, a post office which sells commemorative stamps, Chinese arts and crafts, and a retail store, many are questioning the nature of the show.

When there are hundreds of restaurants in the Bay Area offering a large variety of Chinese food, what is the uniqueness of setting up another Chinese restaurant in the Exhibition, they ask. When shops in Chinatown are displaying and selling practically all the arts and crafts items that China is exporting, why would anyone pay admission to see the same products, they question. If the show is nothing but a huge department store, many Chinese Americans would naturally be disappointed.

We feel that their skepticism is justified, since the exhibition literature thus far has suggested a trade fair. When we sent our reporter to talk to the show organizers, we hoped his article would answer two questions. First, what can the visitors expect of this exhibition? Second, do the fair organizers recognize the Chinese American community's needs in connection with this show, and are they ready to meet those needs? The article that appears on the front page of this issue helped us understand the nature of this exhibition and answered many questions.

Trade is important, but money is not everything. Granted that many visitors will be delighted to eat a meal in the Chinese restaurant and buy some souvenirs, but many more will expect to see a glimpse of the highly publicized development and progress of the new China. We hope that they will not be disappointed. The Exhibition will no doubt have an impact in the Bay Area, particularly in the Chinese American community. We hope the show will promote understanding and friendship.

We will be happy to find the exhibition more than just a trade show. In sports, the Chinese say "friendship first, competition second"; in trade, the slogan "friendship first, money second" is not a bad idea. □

HK Arthritis Pills Can Be Lethal

ATLANTA — The national office for the Arthritis Foundation has issued a warning about Chuifong Toukuwan, a medicine

驅風透骨丸

made in Hong Kong by the Nan-Lien Pharmaceutical Company, and marketed as an arthritis treatment.

The Arthritis Foundation reports that in addition to the 23 herbs listed on the side of the bottle as the ingredients, the medicine actually contains a variety of other, potentially dangerous drugs. These ingredients have been changed from time to time, and have included corticosteroid drugs and phenylbutazone (both powerful anti-inflammatory medications with potentially toxic side effects), tranquilizers, indomethacin, acetaminophen and aminopyrine, the warning says. All but the last are available in the US; aminopyrine is banned because of the sometimes fatal blood disorders it can cause.

In 1974, Chuifong Toukuwan by Nan-Lien was implicated in

four cases of agranulocytosis in the San Francisco area. One person died of the disease, which is characterized by the absence of a certain type of white blood cell and results in high fever, weakness and ulceration of mucous membranes.

The drug is often obtained by

mail order from Hong Kong. Although such importing is illegal, the product is apparently able to slip through the US Customs. It comes in a spherical pill form, in colors ranging from black to brown, and the price for 100 pills reportedly varies from \$55 to \$60.

The Arthritis Foundation reminds that most forms of arthritis are chronic, and will not be "cured." They warn that while this medicine may, in some instances, provide temporary relief, it could also shorten lives. □

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on July 29, 1980 at 4:00 p.m., pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

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The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement, a map delineating the lands comprising said Parcel I-4 and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Donald P. Moitoza
Assistant Secretary

Clarification

To East/West:

Thank you for publishing my letter in its entirety. (E/W 7/9/80) I hope that the information provided will assist in clarifying many of the issues regarding my lawsuit, Gary Tom vs. San Francisco Community College District. Both Frances Lee and I have been the victims of the arbitrary and illegal actions of the Board.

There was one sentence in the letter that needed correction: "In all the testimonies gathered in court, there has never been an instance in which the Board did not hire a non-finalist." "Non-finalist" should have been "finalist." It was my mistake in typing.

Your newspaper has been a great service to the Chinatown community. You have always had the moral courage and integrity to print opposing viewpoints and present accurate and unbiased news reporting. Gary V. Tom, San Francisco

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Dr. Yuet Wai Kan Traces Origin of Sickle Cell

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Yuet Wai Kan, a University of California, San Francisco geneticist, and Andree M. Cozy, a UCSF medical specialist, have identified a small area in West Africa where the sickle cell anemia gene most common in the American black population originated.

Kan called the study a form of "molecular anthropology." Kan and his associate had studied the blood samples of sickle cell anemia victims from population groups in Africa, Asia and the Mediterranean. After noting which groups carried different forms of sickle cell anemia, they traced the occurrence of the disease backwards to determine where the common origin was.

Two different mutations can produce sickle cell anemia, each affecting a different section of the DNA chain. Both change a normal beta hemoglobin gene so that it produces defective hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying part of red blood cells.

MUTATIONS

Kan and Cozy believe that the two sickle genes arose from independent mutations which took place in different geographic locations. The mutation which is most common to the American black population was the earlier mutation, which spread through North Africa and into Mediterranean populations from West



Dr. Yuet Wai Kan, UCSF geneticist. (Oakland Tribune Photo)

Africa. The second sickle cell gene originated in East Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

In this study, Kan used a restriction enzyme technique that he speculates may be used by scientists to help characterize defective genes responsible for other inherited diseases.

Kan was educated at the University of Hong Kong, where he received a MB and BS degree in 1958, with honors, and with distinctions in social medicine, medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology. In 1979, the top award from the American Society of Hematology, the Damashek

Award, was presented to Kan in recognition of his distinguished contributions in hematology research. Kan had developed a safe pre-natal test for sickle cell anemia and thalassemia, an inherited blood disease affecting people of Mediterranean descent. The Chinese Hospital also presented Kan with an award last year for outstanding accomplishments and contributions by a distinguished scientist.

Journalists Speculate Hua Will Soon Resign

HONG KONG — Journalists speculated that Premier Hua Guofeng will soon resign his post as the party chairman and premier of the state council. Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping has told reporters that he and other elderly leaders will retire, but there was no indication that Premier Hua would resign until last week.

President Carter met with Premier Hua in Tokyo last week after Prime Minister Ohira's memorial service. Journalists claimed that the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a cautiously

worded statement on Hua's future shortly after he met Carter. The ministry's statement was issued in response to a reporter's inquiry and said, "As far as your question is concerned about Chairman Hua... we cannot provide you any information in this regard." Reporters and diplomats considered the phrasing ambiguous.

Sen. R. Byrd Hears Chinese Reaction

BEIJING — Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang told Senator Robert C. Byrd here on July 8 that "the Chinese people feel strongly against the US government's handling of its relations with Taiwan and particularly its continued sales of weapons to Taiwan." He said the US policy is likely "to produce an unfavorable impact on the stability in the Asia-Pacific region." At a press conference, referring to Reagan's suggestion to reopen official ties with Taipei, Byrd said, "No matter what the outcome of the election will be, the continuity of the present course on which the US has set its compass, that being continued normalization and co-operation on broader fronts with the PRC, will be assured." Byrd said that no decision has been made on the sale of FX fighters to Taiwan.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"SWIM"

Did the ancient Chinese really live it up?

We may not be able to prove that they lived in huge mansions, with three-car garages and golf courses, but we may be able to show that they had deluxe swimming pools.

Let's look at this character "swim." The earliest form showed a person doing a sidestroke in a square pool. Of course, this may not be a pool. But then what are the alternatives? A square pond, or a river which could make right-angle turns?

So a swimming pool, heated and perfumed, is still the best guess.

The next development of this character saw the disappearance of the pool. The person (in the form of the character "boy") is now floating on water.



By Gordon Lew



Mandarin
YOU

Cantonese
YAH-O

The third stage saw the merging of two characters "to swim" and "to wave flags" into the present form. The character "square" is now squeezed in between the water radical (three dots) and the character "boy" in the lower right-hand corner. The two strokes in the upper right-hand corner are supposed to be the silk ribbons attached to Chinese flags.

After the merging, this character also took on new meanings, such as "to roam," and "to travel."

"Up swim" means up streams; and "down swim" means down streams. "Swim show" means recreation, amusement, or games. The Chinese called lobbyists "swim talk persons," but used "swim talks" to mean rumors. In other words, all wet—maybe.

China Exhibit

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tion president de Keijzer maintained that involving the Chinese American community was "not only a goal, but an absolute must."

"We're very sensitive to co-operation with the community," he said. "That's very important to us."

Western manager Evans said he and his representatives were in touch with groups like the Chinese Culture Foundation and the Chinese American Association of Commerce.

Evans said he was working to ensure that Chinese small importers would be given a chance to meet with Chinese corporation representatives.

RESPONSE

Local Chinese Americans are only one of many constituencies the managers want to bring to the exhibition. Evans stressed that the exhibit is held for individuals, groups, businesses and local governments up and down the West Coast. Already, according to him, the response has been strong. He said "tremendous numbers" of groups—ranging from retirees to employee associations—have bought tickets. In addition, members of city and state delegations that have previously visited China have sent in requests to attend.

Another ticket-selling ad campaign for the exhibition will begin July 20, said Evans. Weekday tickets will sell for \$4.50 and weekend tickets for \$5.50, with \$2.50 tickets available for senior citizens, children and the handicapped.

Tickets can be bought through mail order coupons which will be printed in newspapers on July 20, or through a phone-in system by calling (415) 397-1010 on and after July 20 (major credit cards honored). On July 23 walk-in booths will be set up at Emporium-Capwell stores where tickets may be bought for cash. Group tickets are sold by calling (415) 391-4558. Evans said his group is also trying to establish an outlet for sales in Chinatown.

The original target for attendance was 200,000, Evans said. But judging from the response so far, the total number of visitors could run closer to the capacity of 335,000 for the 16-day show.

Organizers are anticipating a star-studded cast for the inaugural banquet to be held September 11. Among the 1,000 who will attend are Chinese Deputy Premier Bo Yibo and a high-level US delegation from Washington, DC. President Jimmy Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng have also been invited. So has Ronald Reagan. But whether they will attend is not yet known.

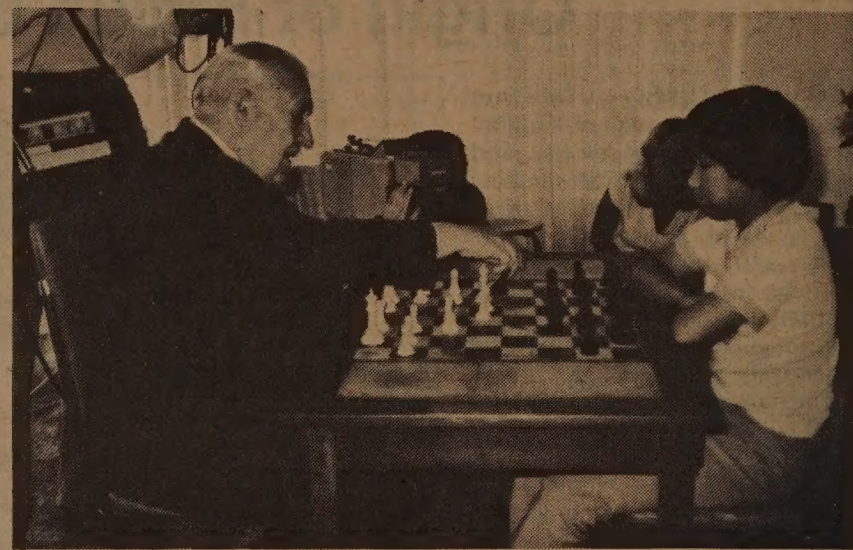
As always, San Francisco's bid to lasso as many China contacts as possible and establish the city as China's "Gateway to the West," like the national bid to cement more bilateral ties, is filled with little ironies.

SHIP

The Chinese products to go on display at their first-ever national trade exhibition in the US—all 305 tons of them—are packed aboard a Japanese freighter, the SS Yama-shiu Maru, not an American ship or a Chinese one.

And that freighter, now headed across the Pacific, is slated to dock and clear customs not in San Francisco, but at the Port of Oakland.

Chess Prodigy Kenny Fong Plays Master Koltanowski



Chess prodigy Kenny Fong plays Master George Koltanowski at a television special which will be telecast later this month on KGO station.

HAYWARD — Chess prodigy Kenny Fong, 14, played two games with chess columnist George Koltanowski, the well-known world blindfold chess champion and past president of the US Chess Federation, under the KGO-TV camera recently. The plays will be telecast in an ABC special program the latter part of this month. The two played to a draw the first game, and the elder master won the second game. Fong told *East/West* that he was nervous playing Koltanowski, but "I learned a lot from him, especially how to play against the Colle System." The system is a special opening position in the chess game. Fong's coach Richard Shorman, a columnist for the *Hayward Daily Review* and *Chess Voice*, was impressed with his performance. "In the first game, after the two decided to a draw, they played it out and it was a draw," Shorman said. "Koltanowski was an all around strong player," Fong added.

Fong was at a time the top-rated player under 13 in the nation. Last year, he competed in the World Chess Championship for players under 14 in Durango, Mexico, and took fifth place. He finished off the tournament by winning a crucial game against Saeed Ahmad of the United Arab Emirates, a victory which clinched the title for Yugoslavian player Miruljub Lazic. Shorman said "Lazic came over and hugged Kenny when he won the game." Fong received an invitation from Yugoslavian officials to visit their country.

Currently Fong is in training for an international chess "safari" to be held at Reykjavik, Iceland, for one week beginning August 8. As



Kenny Fong.

one of the 20 American players, Fong is spending an average of five hours a day in training. "I will go with my coach and my brother Randy," he said. "I am very excited about the tournament and look forward to visiting Iceland."

Alan Louie Studies Politics and Ethnic Interest in Hawaii

LOS ANGELES — Alan Louie has been awarded an Occidental College Richter Fellowship for independent summer research. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louie, he is investigating the relationship between modern political movements and the renewed interest of Hawaiians in their native culture at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

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China Wants to Host International Weightlifting and Volleyball Events

LOS ANGELES — Plans are being made to hold in China alternative competitions to the Olympics in the sports of weightlifting and volleyball, according to Dr. Frank York Lee, who recently returned from China. Lee, a LA physician who has been a member of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee since 1963, told *East/West* last week that Chinese officials hope to hold the international weightlifting event in Tianjin (Tientsin) and the volleyball competition in Beijing.

Lee said that China hopes that the Olympic boycotting nations of Japan, West Germany, US and Japan will compete. The LA physician said that he has transmitted the information of his meetings with Chinese officials to Lloyd Cutler, who is a US presidential counsellor and the

advisor designated by President Carter to handle issues related to the Olympic boycott.

SOCCER

While he was in China, Lee saw a soccer match between a top West German youth team and a Chinese national team. The final score was a 2-2 tie and Lee called the match "the most thrilling event I have ever seen anywhere in my life." Lee said the Chinese have made remarkable progress in soccer in the last few years.

The LA doctor, who was a team physician for the Republic of China delegation in the Olympics in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 (*E/W* 3/7/79), says he feels

"pretty sure" that the weightlifting and volleyball events will take place in China in September. He doubts that basketball and swimming events, which have been proposed, will be held in China. Chinese officials don't seem too receptive to these events at this time, Dr. Lee indicated.

PRIORITY

Concerning his longstanding relations with Taiwan, Lee responds that he is a "member of an international committee," which has the first priority. He said he supports Carter's boycott of the Moscow games and pointed out his close ties with Canadian Olympic officials in Canada.

"It's like an international chess game," he said in referring to the fact that China and other nations like the US may wait until after the Moscow games to invite nations to participate in alternative games. Lee pointed out that winners of some events in Moscow might be invited to compete in alternative competitions. Should they lose, the hosting nation could say, "See, our competition was even better than the Olympics in Moscow."

Lee, who gave widely-covered press conferences in Hong Kong on his way back from China, pointed out that while he supports the boycott he is "very disappointed" by the international disunity. Lee will continue to be active in helping to organize LA's hosting of the Olympic Summer games in 1984.

Pac/Asian Women Coalition Plans Dinner-Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bay Area Coalition of Pac/Asian American Women will hold a general membership dinner-meeting on Friday, July 25 at 6 pm at Room 13216C, 450 Golden Gate Ave. (Enter at Turk Street.) The meeting will consider adoption of the coalition's bylaws, report on the UN Decade for Women Conference in Copenhagen, update on grant funding, discuss goals and look ahead to the Asian/Pacific Women National Conference to be held in Washington, DC from August 15 to 17.

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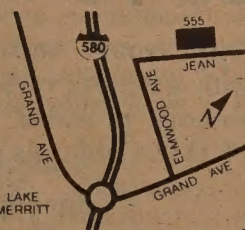
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Reagan Appoints Chennault, Rossides to Head Ethnic Group

DETROIT — Republican Presidential contender Ronald Reagan July 10 announced the appointment of two prominent Washingtonians and a Congressional Advisory Board to lead his campaign for the support of ethnic Americans in the November election. Gene Rossides, a senior partner in the law firm of Rogers and Wells and former assistant secretary of the Treasury will serve as chairman of the Nationalities Division of the Reagan for President Committee. Announced to serve as chairwoman is Anna Chennault, well-known Chinese American fundraiser for the party.

ROLES

Mrs. Chennault, the widow of WWII General Claire Lee Chennault, holds several high-level positions within the Republican Party. She is Chairman of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council and serves as an *ex officio* member of the Republican National Committee. She has held leadership roles in Republican presidential cam-

paigns since 1964. She maintains close relations with the leaders in Taipei.

Additionally, Mrs. Chennault for many years has served as co-chairman of the Republican Finance Committee and is a member of the Eagles, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and the Republican Senatorial Trust. She is a consultant with, and former Vice President for International Affairs of Flying Tiger Airlines. She serves as a director on the boards of several financial and corporate institutions and is co-chairman of the US Council for Southeast Asian Trade and Investment. Mrs. Chennault has authored several books in both Chinese and English and has lectured throughout the US and overseas. The recipient of several honorary degrees, she has received numerous awards including the Freedom Award from the Order of Lafayette.

ADVISORS

The Congressional Advisory Board on Ethnic Concerns will be

headed by Illinois Congressman Ed Derwinski. The other members of the board include Senators Pete Domenici (New Mexico); and S.I. Hayakawa (California).

Sen. Hayakawa Favors a Woman for Vice President

WASHINGTON — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa urged Ronald Reagan to choose a woman as a vice president presidential running mate last week. "It would negate any negative policies generated by the platform committee among women," he said, referring to the flurry of controversy involving women at the GOP convention in Detroit. The committee has decided to come out against both abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment in the platform positions.

"If Reagan were to choose Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum or Amb. Anne Armstrong for a running mate, he would be saying to women, in effect, 'I'm not trying to put you down,'" Hayakawa said.

Trip Out Truck Comes to C'town Playground

SAN FRANCISCO — A Trip Out Truck, full of craft materials and ideas, will come to the Chinese Playground at Sacramento and Waverly Place on Friday, July 25, from 1 to 3 pm. Artists on board the truck will help children to paint, to create, and to have fun. Another truck will park at the Mission Playground, 19th and Linda Streets, at the same time.

Gov. Ariyoshi to Chair Asian/Pac Demo Caucus

NEW YORK — Governor George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii has agreed to serve as Temporary Chair of the Asian/Pacific American Democratic Caucus during the Democratic National Convention in New York City August 11-14.

LEADERSHIP

The Caucus, in its selection of Ariyoshi, noted his distinguished career in law and politics, marked by his 1974 election as the first Japanese American to win a state governorship. Ariyoshi was re-elected in 1978 for "quiet but effective" leadership, skills which the caucus believes will be valuable at the Convention. Ariyoshi is also a convention delegate from Hawaii.

The Caucus also announced plans for serving Asian/Pacific American delegates, alternates, and observers in August.

STRATEGIES

According to Joji Konoshima, Director of the Caucus, "Asian/Pacific Americans will be brought together to caucus around issues of key interest and concern to the Asian/Pacific American community, and to discuss possible strategies for making our voice heard at the 1980 Democratic Party Convention."

"Arrangements include regular caucus meetings throughout the week, and a special orientation session for Asian/Pacific American delegates scheduled for August 10," Konoshima continued. "The

August 10th session will be used to review platform testimony and rules affecting Asian/Pacific Americans as well as to explain party rules and floor procedures for voting."

SALUTE

Esther G. Kee, National Coordinator of the Caucus, added, "We are also providing a hospitality/information suite for Asian/Pacific Americans at the Convention in the New York Statler. In addition, plans are now being made for a 'Salute to Asian Pacific Americans in the 1980's'. More details will be made available as the Convention approaches."

The Asian/Pacific American Democratic Caucus, which will be headquartered at the New York Statler, will provide information, press releases for state and local newspapers, and opportunities for contact between Asian/Pacific American delegates, alternates and observers at the 1980 Convention.

On Lok Plans Casino Nite

SAN FRANCISCO — On Lok Development Corporation will sponsor a fund-raising Casino Night on Saturday, July 26, from 4 pm to 12 midnight at 827 Broadway, near Powell Street. The proceeds will be used for the furnishing of the Day Health Center which will occupy the first floor of the new On Lok House. The new structure is scheduled to open this fall at 1441 Powell Street. On Lok House is a congregate housing facility for the frail elderly of the Chinatown-North Beach area.

On Lok staff members and volunteers are currently selling tickets for the fund-raiser at \$7.50 each. A buffet dinner is included in the price of the ticket. Tickets are also available on On Lok, 1490 Mason St., San Francisco 94133 or at the door (989-2578).

Taipei Says No To Miss Universe Organizers

TAIPEI — Officials of the Interior Affairs Department have rejected a request from the Miss Universe organizers to hold the 1981 pageant in Taipei. Officials said that after consideration, the government decided that it is not appropriate to hold a beauty contest here. "Seoul had three years to prepare for the pageant this year," said a department spokesman, "but the attorney of Miss Universe pageant expressed a desire to hold it here only on June 15, leaving less than a year for us to make preparations."

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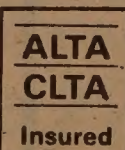
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Prof. Dittmer Comments on the Rehabilitation of Chairman Liu

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — The post-humous rehabilitation of former Chinese head of state Liu Shaoqi is a political device to renew popular discussion of pragmatic economic policies and further exonerate a class of technocrats, like Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who were purged during the Cultural Revolution. That's part of the newest analysis offered by Lowell Dittmer, a professor of comparative politics at UC Berkeley who wrote a book on Liu (*Liu Shao-ch'i and the Chinese Revolution*) published in 1974.

Dittmer made his remarks Friday night to more than 40 persons in a talk at Fort Mason sponsored by the US-China People's Friendship Association.

HEROIC

Recently, said Dittmer, Liu's rehabilitation has dominated the Chinese press. Long vilified as China's leading revisionist, Liu is now portrayed as a heroic, revolutionary figure. This reversal, coupled with the release of Liu's widow from prison in December 1978, has provided a psychological boon to many other Chinese citizens who underwent harsh personal suffering and family disruption as targets of the Cultural Revolution.

Liu was last seen in public during a "struggle meeting" in the summer of 1967. After that, he remained under house arrest and in prison. He died obscurely in a jail in Kaifeng, Honan, on November 12, 1969 at the age of 70. He had contracted pneumonia for which he was left virtually untreated and died "ignominiously," said Dittmer, citing reports that boils grew on his body, his bedding went unchanged and his hair grew a yard long.

CAUTIOUS

Dittmer called Liu an "organization man" of the Communist Party, a man more "cautious, prudent, quiet and grayer" than his

"China today is run with the words of Mao, the face of Hua, the policies of Liu, and the power of Deng."

once-close compatriot, Mao Zedong.

His deterministic economic development policies revealed he was far more cynical about human nature than was Mao. He had long maintained, for example, that more advanced machinery had to be in place to propel the nation toward steady modernization, and that China couldn't afford to rely merely on "people and polemics" to advance. These and other ideas were responsible for his undoing, said Dittmer.

Dittmer variously described Liu's rehabilitation, made public after the Fifth Plenum of the Communist Party held this March and April, as "sweeping," "sudden" and "never predicted by me." The change of Liu's political status has been so complete, he said, that people now visit his birthplace and that this man who was officially relegated to the "dustbin of history" as a leading revisionist has suddenly been elevated to a position of personal martyrdom.

REVERSAL

Dittmer detailed how the dramatic reversal was carefully engineered by Premier Hua Guofeng and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. At a time when China is seeking

"institutional stability and order," he said, Liu's pragmatic development policies have emerged as the "most articulate defense" of China's new modernization policies.

Probably the most telling observation about what all this means to China's people came from a man Dittmer encountered two days after he came to this country from China.

China today, he was told, is run with "the words of Mao Zedong, the face of Hua Guofeng, the policies of Liu Shaoqi, and the power of Deng Xiaoping." □

World Soccer Group Accepts Beijing Membership

ZURICH — A recent meeting of the International Federation of Football (Soccer) Association approved a resolution adopted by its executive committee on October 13, 1979, to ask the football association in Taipei to change its official name. The meeting accepted the association at Beijing as the Chinese Football Association. It requested the Taiwan group to use the name of "Chinese Taipei Football Association" and not to use the flag and anthem of the Republic of China.

Gen. Wego Chiang, brother of President Chiang Ching-kuo and chairman of the football association in Taipei, expressed regret at the July 7 decision in Zurich. "The world soccer organization has done a very unwise thing to kowtow to international political intervention," Chiang said. He declined to make further comments until he has a chance to meet with the association's representatives. □

Teresa Teng Plans Concert

SAN FRANCISCO — Teresa Teng, one of the top recording stars in Southeast Asia, will give a concert of popular songs on Saturday, July 26, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium. She will be accompanied by the Tri-star Band of Japan. Tickets at \$10 to \$20 are on sale at Jade Galore, 1000 Stockton St. (982-4863)

Teng sang to a sold-out audience last year at Masonic. (E/W 4/18/79) Other singers have tried to duplicate Teng's success by booking the large auditorium in San Francisco but failed to attract such a large following. Teng is currently attending college in Los Angeles.

Summer Festival Begins in NYC

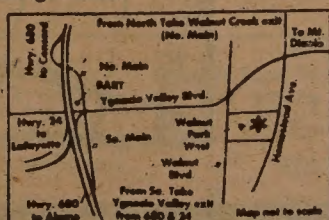
NEW YORK — The Chinese American Arts Council (a unit of the Chinatown Planning Council) has begun the 10th anniversary Chinatown Outdoor Summer Festival. The festival opened Sunday, July 13, and will be held again on July 19 and 27, and August 2, 10 and 17, from 4 to 6 pm, at Columbus Park. □

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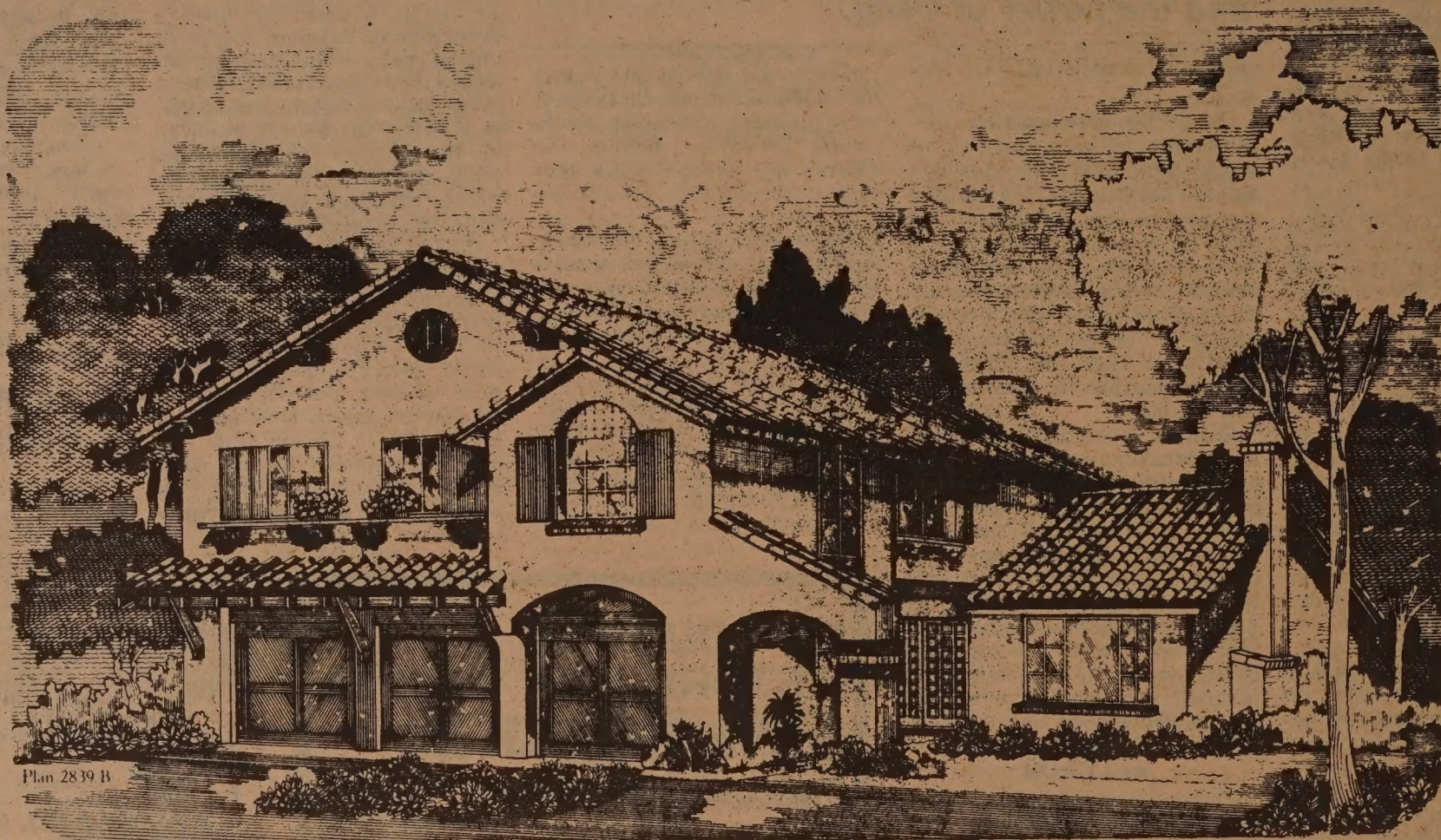
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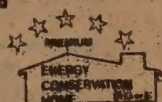
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An Inside Look at The Art of Wushu



The San Francisco Wushu team demonstrates the aerial somersault at the seminar at the Chinese Culture Center. (Photo by Leland Wong)

By LELAND WONG

SAN FRANCISCO — The American public got its first glimpse of wushu, the modern martial arts of China, in 1974 when it was performed in front of a captivated audience at Masonic Auditorium. Since then, the public has seen little of wushu. There are very few practitioners of modern wushu in the US, those few being in Boston, Seattle and San Francisco.

Anthony Chan, a local Chinese American who is also president of the California headquarters of the National Chinese Wushu Association of America, made a trip to China last year. The Chinese were surprised that this Chinese American did not go to Beijing for Beijing duck, but rather to learn wushu. Chan studied wushu for

almost four months at the Beijing Physical Culture Institute and with the professional wushu team of Beijing.

The wushu Chan saw was unlike that seen in 1974, when many martial artists here criticized the movements as being too dance-like and lacking offensive-defensive martial arts techniques. After 1976 wushu entered a new era, with more stress on speed, power, offensive and defensive movements.

FORTUNATE

When Chan arrived in Beijing in late September 1979, he was fortunate enough to catch the last two days of the 1979 All China Wushu Competition, which he video-taped and showed to 250 people at a wushu seminar held last Saturday at the Chinese

Culture Center.

The All-China Wushu Competition was overwhelming. It took place for two weeks. Each province in China was represented by a team of six women and six men. The five categories were: compulsory Zhang Quan (Long Fist) handset; traditional short weapons such as the broad sword or saber; traditional long weapons such as the spear or staff; an individual hand set; and sparring sets. There were also different categories for Nan Quan (Southern Fist) and Tai Ji Quan. The only type of physical-contact in the competition was the "Tai Ji Push Hands" and sparring sets.

SCHOOLS

Chan trained in two different schools while in Beijing, at the Beijing Physical Culture Institute and the professional wushu team of Beijing. A physical culture institute is a college which trains physical education teachers. After high school, students must take an exam to show proficiency in sports such as gymnastics, volleyball, swimming, wushu, etc., before they are admitted into the institute. In 1979, only eight men and six women were admitted into the Physical Culture Institute in Beijing to specialize in wushu. A four-year graduate of an institute will have learned at least 150 sets, which include traditional weapons and traditional hand sets. The professional wushu team trains people for competition and performance. Individuals are chosen through their proficiency and are trained to do 10 sets at the most.

Potential wushu team members are selected at the young age of

Reception Celebrates 'Island' Publication



Judy Yung, Him Mark Lai and Genny Lim hold a copy of the book they wrote jointly, *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island 1910 to 1940*. They autographed copies of their book July 12 at a reception held at the Chinese Culture Center.

The program also included Stella Nanying Wong reading her award winning poem, *Angel Island*; shadow puppets; a performance by the Asian American Dance Collective; an excerpt from Genny Lim's play in progress, "Paper Angels," scheduled to be performed by the Asian American Theatre Company in the fall; and readings of poetry from *Island* by Judy Yung and Genny Lim.

A program of dance and readings also celebrating the publication of *Island* will be held July 19, 3 to 5 pm, at the Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak Street. (Photo by Leland Wong)

10, an age where they are less apt to pick up bad habits. Some are children who are hyperactive, but show good physical abilities. With permission from the parents, the children will train for the amateur

team after school.

Another way to learn wushu in China is to wake up early at 5 am and go to a park, where one might find an instructor willing to teach. Most instructors found in the parks teach only traditional forms, Chan said.

The age limit for wushu training ranges from 10-25 years old. A friend of Chan's, while visiting in Beijing, asked Chan's instructor about his progress. The instructor said, "He's not doing bad for his age." Chan was 25 years old at the time.

Chan eagerly awaits the arrival of the Beijing professional wushu team, scheduled to perform at the Warfield Theatre Aug. 11. He trained with many members of this team while in Beijing. In the team are the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the men's division, 2nd place winner of the women's division, and two practitioners of qigong, a dynamic internal system which was banned in China until recently.



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The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the proposal of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Amendment to the Agreement for Disposition of Land for Private Redevelopment, dated January 15, 1978, by and between the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco and JESS CENTENO, JR. AND ANGELITA L. CENTENO, his wife, relating to and affecting Disposition Parcel 780-D in the Western Addition Approved Redevelopment Project Area A-2.

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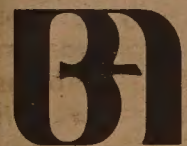
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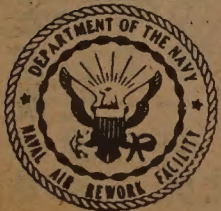
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SUN., JULY 20, 9 a.m.
"Belvedere Loop" run at Tiburon Blvd. and Lyford Drive. \$2 entry.

SUN., JULY 20, 6-6:30 p.m.
Helen Fung, Jim Morris discuss rehab programs for handicapped, KNBR 68.

MON., JULY 21, 2-4 p.m.
Workshop on home-made baby food, in Cantonese, Health Ctr 4, 1490 Mason, SF. Free.

TUES., JULY 22, 7:30 p.m.
Hearing on SF's 1980 preliminary Community Development Program, City Hall.

WED., JULY 23, 1:30 p.m.
Film program at Chinese Rec. Ctr., Wash. & Mason, SF. \$0.25.

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Film program for ages 3-5, program for ages 6 & up at 3:30 p.m., North Beach Lib., 2000 Mason, SF.

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Runners can register at the start from 8:30 am. The race is open to all runners and the entry fee is \$2. Contact Tom Wong (eve.) 587-5284 or Greg Marutani (day) 558-3011.

Chung Chi Alumni Plan Directory

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Chung Chi College (Chinese University of Hong Kong) Alumni Association is compiling a directory, according to James Wing. He invites the school's alumni groups in other cities to contact Chung Chi, P.O. Box 783, Rockville, Md. 20851.

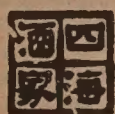
Alan Chong Lau Receives Grant For Publication

SEATTLE — The King County Arts Commission selection for best poetry manuscript worthy of publication was *Song for Jadina* by Alan Chong Lau. This is the first year the commission has sponsored a publication project competition. Lau will receive a grant to enable him to get his manuscript published. Lau, Garrett Hongo and Lawson Inada published a collection of poetry entitled *The Buddha Bandits Down Highway 99* last year. (East/West 8/22/79) In addition, Lau's poetry has appeared in several journals and anthologies. The jurors for this competition were Ishmael Reed and Kay Boyle. According to Lau, his manuscript will be published by Greenfield Review Press, P.O. Box 80, Greenfield Center, New York, 12833.

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富汗問題上也是只會口頭抗議，這必然坐長北極熊的野心。」甲說：「蘇聯大概看透美國政局，認定卡特不會動兵，於是除鼓動其爪牙越南古巴四出劫殺外，還不惜親自出馬。可是在侵略阿富汗後，舉世嘩然，莫斯科聲譽掃地。我認爲這是老布的一大敗筆。」乙說：「蘇方如無心吞併其他各國，在阿富汗問題上也是騎虎難下。他們在阿國的傀儡認真無能，而阿國反蘇運動越來越熾。聽說游擊隊給蘇軍很大的煩惱。蘇軍傷亡率也越來越大。」朋友丙君和我都認爲美國政府應有較強硬、較堅定的政策。在內真對付敵人。在每四年

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巴西阿麗沙堡群衆，因爭賭教皇豐采發生騷亂，招致三人死亡。
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三藩市垃圾費增收百分之二十四點一。
金山客曰：所謂百物騰貴，有用者漲價；無用

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者亦漲價。
★未可觀光
北京機場之壁畫「裸浴圖」因遭當局反對，乃以白絲帷遮蓋。
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※羊毛何來
教師：羊毛係邊度出產最多？
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金山客曰：香港社會，富者愈富，貧者愈貧，官場現象，豈能有別？

必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（中國歷代文藝理論家和散文家各一冊）
（一）又黑又暗一間房，不開門窗不見光，要是窗子開一開，立刻把你捉進房。（猜器材二）
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浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

一五一、知恥

前晚看電視的新聞報導，有一家小劇院表演狎褻節目，遭警方拘捕，電視台記者好事，訪問表演者，一女自辯稱，「我們脫衣表演，有時跑下台來，混在觀眾之間，任人撫弄，收到金錢，出賣自己的身體，這是做生意。」

這項短短幾秒鐘的新聞報導，使人震驚，難怪許多人不斷批評電視台的新聞節目，經常令人發生反感，就說這個鏡頭，簡直在宣傳「無恥」，錯用了「新聞自由」。

在目前總統競選運動正在高潮，「男女平權」也是兩黨競選題目之一，自稱保守的共和黨不支持這運動，因此發生婦女界的選票不滿，難免失去她們的選票。但是，前述的新聞節目，應該引起婦女界的注意。

在中國前一期時，有些人物可稱無恥，受到輿論指摘，滿不在乎，發明一句助語詞「相反的」作自辯，聽人說殺人太多了，他就說「相反的，還殺得不夠多」，由此這句「相反的」成了不少極端頑固者的常用詞句。

在時局混亂時，更易使人不顧公私道德，可稱「寡廉鮮恥」，在財經機構中，大多貪污舞弊。在抗戰時期敵偽佔領的上海，一片烏煙瘴氣，上下交征利。我曾目睹一位同事公開發給上司，在衆目所見場合，捧了一包鈔票，雙手交給上司，竟請他當面點數，猶如商場上做交易一般。

目前還談「廉恥」，已失時宜，可能被人目為迂腐。但在個人處世立身中，知恥依然很重要，歸根結蒂，最後還是保持了人格，受人尊敬，更重要的是，獲人信任。因此，我們還是要提倡「知恥」，反對「厚顏無恥」，反對「大膽無恥」。

三言 兩語 奧運

奧林匹克夏季運動會本週六在蘇京舉行，但因爲抗議蘇聯入侵阿富汗，美中英日加西德等國都不派運動員參加，另有澳洲、奧地利、多明尼加等十八國拒懸國旗以示抗議。

奧運開幕前夕，消息傳來說莫斯科缺糧及商品，政府爲了市容，商店有擺設無貨，更謂保安機構大捕「不同政見者」，和嚴禁市外人士湧進市區。

看來蘇聯可獲長跑越野和射擊冠軍（蘇駐阿富汗軍隊代表領獎）。蘇聯人民在缺物缺糧情形下生活，又要冒下獄之險，都應給予「十項全能」冠軍。（程良）

中國古典文學中「聊齋誌異」多諷刺性的故事，有一篇「三朝元老」，影射明朝宰相洪承疇降滿清，說是有人送他一副對聯，「一二三四五六七，孝弟忠信禮義廉」，怪而不解其義，有人解釋是「首句隱忘八，次句隱無恥」。大家知道，「忘八」和「無恥」，都是嚴厲罵人之辭。

孟子說，「人不可以無恥」。孔子說，「知恥近乎勇」。近代人用白話，就說「不要臉」。這些批評責備的話，近年來似乎很不適用了，因爲是「無恥之徒」太多了。不久前，有人犯罪，判了刑要坐牢，在入獄前夕，竟去各處向人告別，猶如遠行就高職一般。

短聞

那一段混亂的時期中除四人幫外，還有所謂「四大不要臉」人物。

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（本報訊）「中國藝術及工業展覽」將自九月十三日至二十八日，在本市美臣營舉行，這幾天正在密鑼緊鼓地作着佈置。這是中華人民共和國在國外首次最大規模的展覽，內容包羅萬狀，大至重型機器，細至綉花拖鞋，應有盡有。展覽在本市展出十六天後，十月中移往芝加哥，最後十二月在紐約結束。

佈置此次展覽的是美商「中國展覽公司」，此

公司隸屬紐約的「美中商業發展公司」。紐約公司跟中國政府的國際貿易促進委員會簽了合同，經營此次大規模的展覽會。本市商會是這次展覽的舊金山主辦者。

展覽會上陳列的所有物品，全是中國準備向美國推銷的商品貨樣，美國進口商如欲選購，可向在場的中國貿易人員洽談。展出期間，將有約五十名中國人員在場，其中十七人代表中國的各家進出口公司。

展覽會的美方發起人正在和中國官方擬訂交易

的程序，並且瞭解向中國購貨的辦法。

據稱，今年三月中，北京已先舉行預展，邀請美方有關人員到場批評指教。中國展覽公司美西地區經理伊文思會去預展參觀，極表滿意。

目前距展覽會在本市開幕尚有兩個月，中國對外貿易促進會所屬「國外展覽部」主任及工作人員已來美國，協助佈置展覽事宜。

（社會）中國藝術及工業展覽定九月十三在舊金山展出，跟着到芝加哥和紐約兩地。消息傳來，向來關懷祖國的美國華人感到興奮，數以千計的爭訂入場券。可是不久組織這次展覽的公司開始宣傳，重點放在展覽會中的中榮飯館、發售紀念郵票的郵局、友誼商店、工藝品及古董上，使不少人對這次展覽發生一連串問題。他們認為舊金山灣區中餐館不下數百間，現在宣傳另一中榮館沒有吸引力。華埠禮品店幾乎都出售中國工藝品，為什麼觀眾要付錢買票去看同一貨式的東西？有些人也說：中國古董看得多了，這樣一個以國家名義出來的展覽，難道沒有新事物新產品以新觀衆耳目嗎？

，和其他人士表示意見，認為展覽會當局應該重視本市華人方面的要求。伊文思稱，展覽會將設法華裔小進口商參加，使他們同中國外貿代表洽談交易。

展覽品正在運美途中，共重三百多噸，由日本貨輪「山興丸」裝載，既非華輪，又非美輪。此輪橫渡太平洋，但不來舊金山，去屋崙碼頭卸貨。

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